THE MEANEST MAN
Are you following his tricks in the Courier's comic strip? They're mean ones, but mirth-provoking.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Rain tonight and probably Saturday morning; not much change in temperature.

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PROGRESS MADE IN TEXTILE INDUSTRY PROBLEMS IN 1930

Constructive Forces Now At Work in The Field

PLATFORM GIVEN

Mill Executives Are Devoting Attention to The Cost

By W. S. Cousins
Financial Editor of International News Service

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Decided progress was made this year in dealing with the cotton textile industry's problems, and constructive forces are at work in the industry to a greater extent than at any time since the late war.

George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, Inc., in thus presenting for International News Service today the platform of anticipated improvement in the cotton goods trade, points out that the industry has "undergone a general overhauling in fundamentals and this, coupled with the increasing tendency of mill executives to avoid overproduction, affords a basis for reasonable confidence in the future."

"The mills," said Mr. Sloan, "have shown a determined evidence of their willingness and ability to balance production with demand. Latest available data show (1) mill inventories of cotton grey goods 25% lower than at the close of 1929 and lower than at the close of 1928; (2) the aggregate of both sales and shipments exceeded production during the first eleven months of 1930. That inventories were reduced under the difficult conditions in 1930 is proof of the discrimination with which mill executives are interpreting the statistical reports and is an indication of the increasing degree of sound merchandising manifest in the industry."

"Likewise mill executives are devoting greater attention to the subject of cost procedure as a guide to intelligent sales policies. Indeed at its present rate of improvement this should soon become one of the outstanding industries with respect to cost methods."

Mr. Sloan stated that the question of discontinuing night employment of women and children is receiving special attention at the year-end. Already, he says, mills representing 22,600,000 spindles, or 72 per cent of the industry have announced their purpose to discontinue night employment of women and of minors under 18 years of age before March 1, 1931.

"This night work proposal was a sequel to another recommendation submitted to the industry last February, when a group of nineteen leading mill executives undertook to promote greater uniformity in running time by discouraging long working hours. Wide fluctuations in the rate of production and employment has been the source of ever recurring distress in many mill villages. Thus early in the year there developed a general recognition and observance of the principle that the maximum running time

(Continued on Page 4)

Thomas Gill Dies At His Home in Hulmeville

HULMEVILLE, Dec. 26.—One of Hulmeville's older residents will be buried here tomorrow. The deceased is Thomas Gill, who passed away at his Main street residence late Wednesday afternoon.

The late Mr. Gill, who for many years made his home in this borough, had been in ill health, for some months, having been confined to his room during his long period of illness.

The deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William Perry, of Hulmeville; two sisters, the Misses Sarah and Isabella Gill, of Philadelphia; and one brother, Dr. Charles Gill, of Philadelphia.

Rev. Isaac E. Brooks, rector of Grace P. E. Church, will officiate at the funeral which will take place tomorrow at two o'clock p. m., from the late home of the deceased. Burial will be made in Beechwood Cemetery.

SOUTH LANGHORNE GIRL PASSES BOGUS CHECKS

Helen McGrogan Accused of Circulating Worthless Paper

IS HELD UNDER BAIL

A South Langhorne girl is being detained by the Philadelphia authorities under $800 bail on the charge of passing worthless checks.

The young woman gives the name of Helen McGrogan, 21, and tells the police that she lives in South Langhorne, Bucks County.

Police charge that the girl has flooded the northeast section of the city with worthless checks in the past few months.

Numerous small storekeepers in the Northeast have been victims of the young woman, police declare. It was her practice, they say, to enter a store wearing no hat or coat and ask to have a check cashed, generally for $20.

The young woman, the police investigators say, would give the impression that she lived and was well known in the neighborhood. She is said to have told merchants she was well acquainted with certain of their customers, whose names she had learned.

Her tale was so straightforward and apparently truthful that the merchant inevitably would cash the check. During four or five months the young woman is said to have victimized scores of merchants by her simple "racket."

Her latest victim was Walter Nicholis who conducts a grocery store at Jasper and Venango streets. After cashing the check, Nicholis became suspicious. He notified police who trailed her and placed her under arrest after they determined that the check she had given Nicholis was worthless.

TREVOSE WOMAN DIES

TREVOSE, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Ida M. Jackson, widow of James M. Jackson, who died here on Wednesday, will be buried in Hillside Cemetery, Roslyn, tomorrow. The deceased is the daughter of the late Charles and Mary Ellen Harrison Hamilton. She was 71 years of age.

Entertains Her Friends On Birthday Anniversary

Little Marion Burton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Burton, of Tullytown, was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at her parents' home at a very enjoyable Christmas party.

The occasion was the eighth birthday anniversary of the little girl and the children spent the afternoon in frolic and fun-producing games.

Various group games were played and for prowess in pinning the tail on the donkey, favors were given to Stephanie Gott, Thelma Mitchell and Bradshaw Snipes.

A peanut hunt was indulged in, three of which articles were colored, one yellow, one red and another blue. The little guests locating the colored nuts were Teddy Megargee, Emma LaRue and Anne Snipes, and they were rewarded with prizes.

In the game of "Going to Jerusalem," favors were given to Ethel Link and David Abbott.

A brilliantly trimmed and lighted Christmas tree added to the attractiveness of the occasion, and the table was gayly decked with Yuletide trimmings. Red bon-bons and red hats were among the favors, as were also red-toned baskets trimmed with X'mas flowers and full of stuffed dates and candies.

"The Night Before Christmas" was read beneath the tree and at its conclusion the merry jingle of bells outside marked the approach of Santa who appeared with his pack on his back and distributed gifts to all the little guests, consisting of vari-colored balls of all sizes.

The guest list included: Margaret Le Compte, Jean French, Stephanie Gott, Thomas Symington, Linton Martin, Jr., John Martin, Frances Tracy, Charlotte Landreth and "Timmy" and "Joe" Ottman of, Bristol; "Ted" Megargee, Helen, Shirley and Marion Mills, Mary Espenship, "Kitty" Wills, "Billy" Williams and Anna Haines, of Edgely; A. Brock Shoemaker, Jr., Stanley Shoemaker, Jane Johnson, Thelma Mitchell, Catherine Quinn, George Wood and Estelle, Anthony and Florence Burton, of Tullytown; Edna Ruth Winder, John Richard Winder, Alice Satterthwaite, Harriet Lodge, "Billy" Lovett, and Horace Foster, of Fallsington; David Eldredge, Betty Jane Margerum, Ethel Link, Nancy and Sara Manning, Jack Tatum, and Anne and Bradshaw Snipes of Morrisville; and Walter Cadwallader, of Yardley.

EDGELY COUPLE SUE FOR $25,000 DAMAGES

James Riccardi and Wife File Action Against John Loch, of Fallsington

ANOTHER SEEKS $135.00

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 26.—Two damage suits, both of which were alleged to be the results of careless and negligent operation of automobiles, have been filed in the office of the Prothonotary.

James Riccardi and his wife, Effie, have entered a damage suit against John Loch, Fallsington. The plaintiff, who resides in Edgely, says that he was operating his own automobile over the canal bridge of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, at Edgely, when a car driven by John Loch collided with Riccardi's car. Mrs. Riccardi was struck and sustained injuries, both internally and externally. Riccardi avers that his car was damaged to the extent of $5,000, and that his wife sustained injuries and claims damages amounting to $25,000.

Giuseppe Oderino and Joseph Robostello, New York City, have been sued for damage amounting to $135. The plaintiff in this case is Joseph Rocke, Morrisville, who alleges that while operating a motor vehicle upon the Bristol pike, near Penn Valley, at the intersection of the Bristol Pike and Tyburn road, his car was struck by an automobile driven by the defendant. Roche alleges that a rib was fractured and he suffered abrasions of the arms and legs, and that Robostello, who was operating the defendant's car, failed to give adequate and sufficient warning and notice of approach.

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haggerty, of 811 Pine street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Tuesday in the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner. Mrs. Haggerty will be remembered as the former Miss Frances Thompson.

HERE AND THERE THRUOUT BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Oppose Abandonment of Willow Grove-Doylestown Trolley Line

OTHER COUNTY NOTES

Plans for the substitution of a bus line for the present trolley line between Willow Grove and Doylestown, and the establishment of a bus line between Willow Grove and Hatboro, were revealed at a hearing before Russell Wolfe, examiner for the Public Service Commission, in Room 446, City Hall, Philadelphia.

The Commission was petitioned to grant the privilege for the establishment of the bus lines by George Huft, counsel for the Philadelphia Rural Transit Co., a subsidiary of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. Mr. Huft said that the P. R. T. plans to abandon the Willow Grove-Doylestown line should the Rural Transit Co. establish the bus lines.

Protest against the proposed abandonment of the trolley line was made by Miss Mary Betts, of Doylestown, on behalf of residents along Easton pike, who use the trolley cars daily. Miss Betts said residents believed trolley cars afforded a safer means of transportation than buses.

The bus line between Willow Grove and Doylestown would operate, on thirty-minute periods between 4.30 a. m. and 12.30 a. m. the following day. The fare would be five cents for each of the four established zones.

The Willow Grove-Hatboro line would be operated at fifteen-minute intervals between Willow Grove and Township road on the Easton pike, and at half-hour intervals from there to Hatboro. The fare would be five cents. Operating time would be between the hours of 5.45 a. m. and 12.45 a. m. the following day.

The terms provide for free transfers from southbound Hatboro buses to northbound Hatboro buses. The transfer point would be Easton pike and Township road.

Following out an idea of Steward Abram Kriebel, of the Bucks County Home, at Doylestown, a crew of unemployed men, who during the past month or more have applied at the Home for food and a place to sleep, have been put at work cleaning out the wooded section along the Neshaminy Creek at Edison and transforming it from an eye-sore to a thing of beauty.

During the past week, up until the time the snow caused a halt in the work, the men have been working daily. Old tree stumps and dead trees are being removed, and others are being thinned out. The top grass has been burned off after the ground is thoroughly raked.

The re-landscaping is taking place on land owned by Bucks county, starting at the large Edison bridge and continuing down both sides of the creek to a smaller bridge. The valley is easily seen from the Lackawanna Trail, but up until this time was more or less of a sorry picture to the motorist. When the present work is completed it will add much to the beauty of that section.

Elias Chittick, manager of the Bucks County Farm, is in charge of the work.

Steward Kriebel said this morning that men are glad to get out and work at some project where they know they are doing some good. They receive no pay for this work other than free board, clothes and lodging, and are anxious to be able to keep busy during the unsettled industrial period.

Throughout the winter season it is planned to keep the unemployed men busy whenever there is work for them about the County Home property and farms.

It has been suggested that a similar policy of employing those out of work, with the addition probably of a small daily wage, might be carried out in Doylestown successfully.

Relief Fund Continues To Increase Daily

Contributions are still being received by the Central Relief Committee in its drive for $2,000 with which to aid the worthy poor of Bristol, during the present winter.

The Committee is appealing for voluntary donations and the residents are making response, just as they always have, when the cause is a good one.

The committee today acknowledges the receipt of the following donations:

Harlan H. Howell	$ 5.00
Livingston Joyce	5.00
Frank B. Murphy	5.00
Thomas J. Hennessy	5.00
John A. Moyer	5.00
Mary V. Sweeney	5.00
Alfred H. Garrigues	5.00
James L. McGee	5.00
William H. H. Fine	5.00
James Fallon	5.00
Norman's Stationery Shop	3.00
Frank H. Alta	3.00
William B. Lupkin	3.00
Mulford L. Callaanan	3.00
M. Kanter	3.00
Jane W. Rogers	3.00
F. North	2.00
Dorothy M. Myers	2.00
Cash	2.00
Hattie M. Carty	2.00
Milnor R. Dyer	2.00
Morris Spector	2.00
William W. Warner	2.00
Alvin Leach	2.00
Elma E. Haefner	2.00
Rosa Phillips	2.00
James W. Lefferts	2.00
John L. Hewitt	2.00
Cash	1.00
Mary Welsh	1.00
George B. Whilldey	1.00
Harry R. Rauck	1.00
J. Moffo & Sons	1.00
Franklin C. Smith	1.00
Acknowledged today	$ 96.00
Previously acknowledged	880.60
Total to date	$976.60

TOWN BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stackhouse, of Asbury Park, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Gilkeson, of 920 Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Annie Groom, of Walnut street, will be Christmas Day dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burton, of Tullytown.

Mrs. Fred Kring, of Pond street, spent Thursday in New York, visiting her son, Fred Kring.

BENSALEM HIGH CONTEST WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Miss Emma Best Receives First Prize for Christmas Story

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

BENSALEM HIGH SCHOOL, Cornwells Heights, Dec. 26.—The latest edition of the "Bensalemite" is just off the press, and it is a winner. This is the Christmas edition and contains many holiday specials. The most interesting news is the winner of the Christmas story contest. Miss Emma Best took the prize this season and not a happier girl can be found anywhere. Emma is a senior and was competing in her last story contest. The winning story was entitled "The Origin of Christmas" and was written in Southern dialect. A member of the junior high school took the second prize, Joseph E. Russell, and the name of his narrative was "Who Played Santa Claus?" The contest was one which excited quite a lot of competition and hard work on the part of the students.

In this issue of the school paper the basketball schedule for the coming year was announced. The girls' team will play the following schedule: Jan. 9, Morrisville, home; Jan. 16, Fallsington, away; Jan. 23, Bristol, home; Jan. 30, Yardley, away; Feb. 4, Morrisville, away; Feb. 17, Bristol, away; Feb. 24, Yardley, home; March 6, Fallsington, home. Fallsington is a new team on the schedule and it is hoped they put up a good game on both the home stand and the game away.

The boys' schedule is as follows: Jan. 6, Langhorne, away; Jan. 9, Morrisville, home; Jan. 16, Fallsington, away; Jan. 23, Bristol, home; Jan. 30, Yardley, away; Feb. 5, Morrisville, away; Feb. 20, New Hope, home; Feb. 17, Bristol, away; Feb. 20, Langhorne, home; Feb. 24, Yardley, home; Feb. 26, New Hope, home; Mar. 6, Fallsington, home. This schedule is subject to change but it cannot help but be a very interesting one.

Among the clubs to report are the Mathematics Club, Latin Club, French Club, Archery Club and Dramatics Club. They all announce that they are progressing rapidly and having fine times.

The Lincoln Library Contest staged by the publishers of the Lincoln Library was won by William McKenna, of the junior class. Second prize was taken by William Reechen, of the senior class. The prizes were: first, a Lincoln library; second, a check for five dollars towards a Lincoln library.

Friday gave the students of Bensalem another wonderful program in

(Continued on Page 4)

Entertain in Honor of Birthday Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barton, of 318 Wood street, entertained at Christmas dinner and birthday celebration in honor of Mr. Barton and brother-in-law, Frank Abraham, of Methuen, Mass.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abraham, of Methuen, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Solt and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Whildey, Mrs. Mary Barton, Mr. William Grunert, Miss Margaret Barkley, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barton and daughter and son, Lewis.

The table was very beautifully decorated with fruit and birthday cakes with candles, also a lighted Christmas tree. Favors were in keeping with the Christmas season with miniature old Santa Claus.

George Whilldey acted as toastmaster with Miss Mary Barton making presentation of birthday gifts.

HORACE N. DAVIS WEDS MISS MARY KING

Ceremony Takes Place in St. James's Episcopal Church Here Today

BY THE REV. BOSWELL

Miss Mary Frances King, of 210 Jefferson avenue, was united in marriage to Horace N. Davis, of 323 Otter street, this morning at 11 o'clock. The ceremony was performed at St. James's Episcopal Church by the rector, Rev. George E. Boswell.

The wedding party was led by Miss Mary T. Davis, who carried a basket of flowers. She was followed by Miss Elizabeth J. Newell, cousin of the bride, who acted as ring bearer. The bride was attended by Miss Henrietta T. Davis, and the groom by Horace N. Davis, Jr.

Those attending the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. William Newell, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newell, Jenkintown; Mr. and Mrs. William Dick, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Magovern, and Mr. and Mrs. Mary A. Davis, of Scranton.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for a short trip. They will be at home at 323 Otter street, after February 1st.

Mr. Davis is associated with the law firm of Gilkeson and James.

Miss King has been a member of the teaching faculty of the Bristol public schools.

Inventories Are Filed; Letters Are Granted

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 26.—Inventories of the estates of Henry S. Schantz, Quakertown; Rachel R. Emery, Tinicum, and Frank H. Fox, Dublin, were filed in the office of Register of Wills.

Various letters of administration were granted; estate of Charles Iredell, Bristol; estate of John Applegate, Bristol, $700; estate of Joseph Connell, Plumstead, $1,000.

Wills probated were: estate of Fred Egert, Middletown township, $1,350, letters to Kate Stoudt; estate of Charles Williamson, of Bristol, $100; estate of Eliza J. Little, of Warrington, $7,000, letters to James and Alexander Keys; estate of Jennie A. Smith, Plumstead, letters to Hiram Smith.

Mrs. Frank de Martellere, of Garwood, N. J., has returned to her home, following a lengthy visit at the home of her sister, Miss Josephine Campbell, of 1614 Trenton avenue.

13TH AIRPLANE IS VICTIM OF JINX; FIRE DAMAGES IT

Ship Was Being Towed From Plant to Field Near Here

SPARK OF LOCOMOTIVE

Believed to Have Dropped As Train Passed Overhead

The thirteenth ship of a line of Standard type army bombers being built for the United States Government at the plant of the Keystone Aircraft Corporation here, proved to be a jinx, late Wednesday afternoon when it was damaged by fire.

The plane was being towed from the plant to the test field in Bristol township. It is necessary to remove the wheels when the plane reaches the P. R. R. elevated structure on Beaver street, because of a lack of clearance.

After the wheels are taken off the planes are slid over planks until they have cleared the overhead railroad structure and then the wheels are remounted.

Wednesday afternoon a crew of workmen started from the plant with the bomber and towed it to the railroad elevated structure on Beaver street.

The crew removed the wheels and went about their work just as they have done hundreds of times with other ships. The plane was jacked up and was on the east side of the embankment.

A train passed over the elevated line and a spark, it is presumed, from a passing locomotive dropped onto the upper wing of the plane. The naturally inflammable material was tinder for the flames and the upper wing as well as all of the central part of the fuselage was damaged.

A fire alarm was sounded quickly by the workmen from box 47 and the Consolidated firemen made a very quick run to the scene of the blaze. It looked for a time as though the entire ship would be a total loss, but the flames were stopped as about the pilot's quarters.

The rear of the plane was not damaged. The motors were untouched.

Firemen climbed up onto the burning ship and also fought the blaze from ladders.

It was stated at the Keystone plant today that "It is uncertain yet as to just what portion of the interior is damaged."

The plane was taken back to the plant for inspection and the amount of damage done cannot be estimated in dollars and cents until this inspection has been completed.

The Keystone firm was making a special effort to have the plane completed and in readiness for delivery by January 1st.

It was just one of those accidents which are unavoidable.

It was only a few weeks ago that sparks from a locomotive ignited the eastbound waiting room of the station of the P. R. R., and it was considerably damaged.

SON FOR CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gallagher, 539 Linden street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy born yesterday. The new arrival weighs ten pounds.

AMOS AND ANDY U. S. RADIO GIFT TO ENGLAND AT NEW YEAR'S TIME

By Duke Parry
(I. N. S. Radio Editor)

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The New Year's greetings of radio are ready for the microphone.

Hardly had the last strains of "The Parade of the Toy Soldiers" ended, denoting the conclusion of the most frequently repeated tune of the Christmas broadcasts, before the microphone masters let it be known what might be expected in the New Year's radio bag of tricks.

Well, Amos and Andy will be America's radio present at New Year's time to England. National Broadcasting Company short wave transmitters will carry a special Amos and Andy program to the British Broadcasting Corporation at 2.30 p. m. (CST), December 31.

Bill Mundy will tell the fans the details of the Washington State-Alabama football game in the Pasadena, Cal., Tournament of Roses spectacle New Year's afternoon. This is the scene of Mr. Mundy's initial radio triumph, his broadcast of the Georgia Tech-California game at the Rose Bowl in 1928, having first brought him to the attention of radio fans, who liked his "Georgia drawl" and his description of a hurdle as "that crap-shootin' formation."

What has the year 1930 proved, as far as radio is concerned?

"Radio has at last attained a place where it can be said to rank as a basic requirement of modern life," thinks George K. Throckmorton, general manager of E. T. Cunningham, Inc., who cites a probable radio sales total of $600,000,000 during 1930 as evidence of the need for radio during a period of national economic upsets.

"Recent merger of seven of the largest concert bureaus in America with the Columbia Broadcasting System," says William S. Paley, president of C. B. S., "has a tremendous significance. It will affect the entire musical life of the nation . . . it means a closer alliance between radio and many of the greatest stars of the operatic and concert world."

Education, religion, drama and special events are receiving ever-increasing attention from broadcasters, if a check made during the eleventh month of 1930, at N. B. C. studios can be taken as a criterion.

"Tabulations reveal that of the total broadcast time during November," says an N. B. C. statement, "two percent was given over to religious programs, 7.5 percent to informative work, 7.6 percent to drama and 2.2 percent was required for special event broadcasts, including sports."

Despite a considerable increase in the amount of classical music on the air, this type program is still represented by only one-half as much broadcast time as that devoted to popular music.

Special event broadcasting during 1930 was pointed to by NBC officials as among that company's most outstanding contributions to improvement of radio programs during the year which is almost ended. Among the triumphs credited to William Burke Miller, in charge of NBC's broadcasts of special events are: President Hoover's review of the nation's fleet off Hampton Roads, Va., May 20; the broadcast of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, "from tomorrow in New Zealand into today in the States;" the broadcast of the calls and howls of jungle animals, from the Bronx Zoo, New York, April 21; the broadcast of the first underwater program—from the U. S. submarine O18, December 7.

Coming Events

December 29—
Card party given by Shepherds' Delight Lodge No. 1.

January 2—
New Year's dance in high school "gym," sponsored by class of 1932, Bristol high school.

January 12—
Card party given by Ladies Auxiliary of No. 2 Fire Company in hose house.

CROYDON

Miss Clara Carr, of Tacony, was a Christmas guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carr, of Walnut avenue.

William Bauers, of Rosa avenue, spent Christmas in Philadelphia with friends.

AROUND THE WORLD TODAY

LEWISTON, Idaho, Dec. 26—(INS)—Scientists were searching today for fragments of the large meteorite which flashed its way across the northern Idaho skies Christmas eve, ending its flight in a blaze of light and an explosion which shook houses here.

As yet no pieces of the celestial object have been found nor has the place where it made contact with the earth been located. Residents of Lewiston, Colfax, Grangeville, Bovil and Rendrick saw the blaze of light and felt the shock about two minutes after the meteor's light appeared.

Prof. F. S. Lancy of the University of Idaho expressed the opinion that the object was as meteor. He pointed out that it may have disintegrated through friction with the earth's atmosphere.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26—(INS)—Two bandits who held up four priests and left them bound and gagged in the parish house of St. Albert's Church today had escaped with $2,500, the Christmas service collection.

The gunmen forced their way into the parish house last night just after Father Casimar Groneowski had

(Continued on Page 4)

CROYDON

Miss Florence Conn, of Second avenue, was a visitor in Tacony on Tuesday.

NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS

CROYDON

Croydon has been a merry little town this Christmas week for the youngsters. The Croydon public school started the festivities for the week. A party for grown-ups and children was held, with a Christmas tree, an entertainment by the children, and the exchanging of presents. Wednesday evening St. Luke's Lutheran Church held a Christmas entertainment with singing and recitations by the Sunday School children, and oranges, candy and gifts were there for each child. On Wednesday evening the illumination of the community tree was started with distribution of candy and toys for the children then the glorious Christmas day for which so many filled baskets were distributed among the unemployed. This afternoon there will be the Girl Scouts party and every Croydon Girl Scout is invited. It will be held in the basement of Wilkinson M. M. E. Church. This evening the Sunday School of the church will hold a Christmas entertainment, and each child will receive an orange, candy and gifts. Sunday night the churches will be open and the pastors bid welcome to hear the Christmas sermons and carol singing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sperling and children, of Tulip street, had Christmas dinner at their parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Bristol Pike, and in the evening they entertained friends from Bristol and Wissinoming at their home.

Mrs. Dibbs, of Third and Delaware avenues, arrived home from the hospital slightly improved but unable to walk.

A very merry Christmas for the Wilkie family took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkie, River Road. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heath and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Hattenfield and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkie, Jr., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkie and three daughters, Miss Viola Wilkie and Charles Wilkie, who came home on a furlough from the Navy at midnight Christmas eve. There was exchanging of presents and a most enjoyable evening. The sons and daughter, together, presented their parents with a bedroom suite, which was the surprise of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curry, of Pennsylvania avenue, entertained some friends on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweiker, of State Road, entertained relatives from Tacony and Philadelphia on Christmas Day.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. William Rockhill and family will be Christmas Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Blinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dietrich, of Morrisville, Miss Amelia Blinn, Mr. Edwin R. Blinn and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Y. Blinn, of Trenton, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blinn.

Mrs. Clarence T. Blinn and daughter June, of Trenton, were Monday callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sterne and Miss Elsie Sterne of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stackhouse and children were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox.

Mr. Alexander Wilson and Miss Lidie Wilson will spend the day on Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Praul, Mr. William Praul, Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. T. Elias Praul and children Martha and Randall.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

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Ellis E. Ratcliffe............Secretary

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1930

PLIGHT OF THE RAILROADS

Railroad executives, convinced that a crisis threatens the transportation industry, have appealed to Congress for relief. So far the only assurance given them is that no important legislation affecting the carriers can be expected of the present session. Denied succor, executives, workers and stock and bond holders of the roads await the crash, which—to them—seems inevitable.

This congressional indifference reveals one of the weaknesses of the system of regulating all utilities, but which is most glaring in relation to railroads. Deserved relief from oppressive requirements can be obtained only in the extremity of need.

The Wall Street Journal speaks out against the system in a rather caustic criticism obviously intended for Congress. It says:

"Regulatory bodies are usually too mindful of the political forces cracking the whip of office tenure over them to preserve the judicial mind. Among the results is that if railroads hope to obtain any relaxation of the conditions imposed upon them, even though their right to specific relief is clear, they must represent it as compelled by the alternative of disaster."

Complex as it is, the railroad program could be disposed of during the short session if Congressmen would play less politics. But perhaps the railroads presumed too much in forcing their troubles upon a legislative body with troubles of its own

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

Early in the decade just beginning 1,000,000 farms in the United States will be powered by electricity if the electric power industry is able to complete its stupendous expansion and development program, which is national in scope.

This complete program involves the construction of 333,000 miles of rural electric service lines at a cost of $500,000,000 and a vast expenditure for other equipment and additional generating capacity.

With a million farms operating with electricity, the purchase of $1,000,000,000 worth of electric farm and domestic machinery and appliances would be required to make the investment in rural service lines profitable to both farmers and power companies. That investment is the equivalent to employment and business running into large figures.

Rural electrification is a movement comparable to the railroad construction era of American history. For three-quarters of a century capital and labor were devoted to the building of a vast network of railroads. And just as the new railroads populated and developed the theretofore isolated interior, rural electrification will populate and develop the broad farming regions of today.

Provision of electric service to farms means much more than the endowment of rural life with the electrical conveniences of city life. It means increased production, efficiency and economy for the farm.

A man seldom considers his experience worth all it cost.

If the walls look as if the plasterer stood in the middle of the room and threw it on with a shovel, it is what is known as Modern and Very Artistic.

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

BENSALEM TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Wildman, of Hulmeville Road, spent Monday and Tuesday in Brown's Mills, N. J., visiting friends.

The Eddington Presbyterian Church is starting a basketball team. Anyone wishing to be a member of the team should come out to the meetings on Monday evening.

Miss Alma MacKenzie entertained her cousin, Miss Caroline Worthington, of Somerton, recently.

Mr. Wiles, a former resident of Cornwells Heights, died recently at his home in Frankford.

Arthur McClosket, of Eddington, is again happy because his little daughter has fully recovered from her recent attack of chicken pox.

Franklin Sweigert plans to have a Christmas program at the Center School.

The Union Fire Company, of Cornwells Manor, has elected its officers for the New Year. They are: president, Harry Urbach; chief, Benjamin Hughes; treasurer, William Wurst; secretary, Stanley Czarnecki. These officers will carry the company to another year of success.

Miss Regina Goodavage is spending the Christmas holidays with her sister in Camden.

The Grayline Hosiery Mill of Eddington, is shutting down for two weeks over the holidays.

There is fine new house going up on the Vandegrift Tract in Eddington and it will be a pride to the community when it is finished.

Mrs. Florence Mortimer, of Hulmeville Road, entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Greenfield, of Collingswood, N. J., on Sunday.

Miss Ruth McConnel, of Philadelphia, is spending the holidays with her parents on Knights Road.

Mrs. H. H. Seltzer was a visitor in Philadelphia on Saturday.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Raymond Seidensticker and daughter, of Bristol, were visitors at the home of her father, Anthony Abute, of Cheston avenue, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank MaGuire, of Morrisville, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, of Fallsington avenue, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pazze and family, and Miss Eva Abute, of Cheston avenue, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Faust Ciotti, of Holmesburg, Sunday.

Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson and Mrs. Lester D. Johnson and son, Lester, Jr., of Main street, were visitors in Trenton, Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Monti and children, of Main street, were visitors with relatives in White Horse, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosley Paone, of Trenton, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paone, Sr., of Lovett avenue, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry L. Moon, of Main street, was a visitor in Trenton, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Juliff and son, Neil, and daughter, Cecila, of Andalusia; Mrs. Foster Bates and daughter, Ruth, and Ferdinand Juliff, of Holmesburg, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Etris Wright, of Lovett avenue, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barwis and Miss Gladys Baker, of Main street, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Viola Rice, of Philadelphia, Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Wright entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson, of Wissinoming.

HULMEVILLE

Christmas dinner was partaken of by Mrs. Emma Vansant and Miss Lillian Goslin, Main street, at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Potter, Newportville.

Miss Alice C. Smith, Bellevue avenue, left this morning for an extended visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, in Sunbury.

Holiday dinner guests at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison, of Walnut street, were William K. Harrison, of Richmond, Va.; G. Russell Harrison, of New Brunswick, N. J.; and William Engle.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dayhoff and Miss Dorothy Dayhoff, of Main street, and Miss Margaret M. Dayhoff, of Trenton, N. J., were entertained yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dayhoff, of Bristol Township.

The choir of the Neshaminy M. E. Church will present a Christmas cantata in the church on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Susan MacCorkle and Miss Erda M. Schatt, of Main street, went to Langhorne yesterday, and were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Christian Tomlinson.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fulmore, of Woodbourne, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox.

Mrs. Abel Lodge, Mrs. Clarence T. Blinn and daughter June, of Trenton, were supper guests Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rockhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yost, of Philadelphia, Mr. S. Vanhorn, Mr. Amos Clevenger, of Pittman, N. J., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruce and daughter Louise, of Manoa, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Bruce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce.

The Misses Eva Stephen, Elsie and Anne Ettinger, were Sunday afternoon callers of Miss Lidie Wilson.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

by Nancy Lee

DEAR NANCY LEE:

I am a girl in my teen, I am in love with a boy who lives in another city. I have gone with him quite a bit for the past two years. But he has a great many girl friends and each one he makes think he is serious, and asks them to go steady with him. When I asked him why he does this he says that he likes to kid them along. Then I ask him, how I should know but what he is kidding me along also. It always ends in an argument. How can I prevent this and also make him care for me and drop the rest of his girl friends. TINY.

TINY:

I'm afraid that you have let yourself in for a tremendous task. The easiest and most satisfactory way out would be for you to cease the friendship. Perhaps then the young man will realize your worth, and of his own accord, mend his ways. Apparently the other young ladies are too wise to heed his invitations.

DEAR NANCY LEE:

I am a young girl, 16 years of age. I would like you to advise me what to do on this problem:

A yellow roadster has been coming around my house every night for almost two years. I don't know the man. He is always blowing his horn. I don't like that, for people might talk bad about me. He always comes at 9:30 to 11 or 11:30 p. m. Now, Nancy Lee, what shall I do to keep him from coming and disturbing the peace? I have his number of the plates. Shall I report him to the police? I thank you. WORRIED.

WORRIED: If the young man is actually annoying people and keeping them from getting their rest, then it would be best for your people and some neighbors to lodge a complaint with the proper authorities, who will take care of the matter properly.

A Daughter Reverses the Modern "Problem"

—She Moves to the City to Look After Mother

Life Is Such an Interesting Riddle, Says Winifred Black, Telling One Unusual Story of a Mother, Who Has Lived, and Her County Daughter

By WINIFRED BLACK

A city to look after mother. Mother really does need looking after, too.

Mother is a singer—an opera singer if you must know, or at least she used to be—of a sort.

WINIFRED BLACK

When mother was eighteen years old she sang "Alice Where Art Thou" at the concert in the school house.

And a visiting stranger heard her and mother's fate was settled. The visiting stranger said mother must not throw herself away and bury herself alive in the backwoods any longer. And when the visiting stranger packed up her trunks, or had her maid pack up her trunks, and left town she took Mother with her.

And she introduced Mother to a great big, generous theatrical manager, and the manager said Mother was a "Sun-downer," whatever he meant by that, and gave Mother an engagement in one of his great, big, marvelous "productions."

Mother wore spangled wings, a spangled scarf, spangled slippers and a rose in her hair, and very little else.

Lots of people wanted to take Mother out to suppers and out for drives, and out for lovely little sailing trips on smart little yachts, but Mother was a very good little girl, and she didn't go to the parties or the suppers or the sailings.

She just stayed at home in the stuffy little boarding house somewhere in the upper quarters, and practiced her dance steps and her do re mi's all day long.

Finally she had a few words to speak, and then they gave her a little dance to do, something about a firefly or a glowworm. Anyhow, she had a wand with an electric light in it, and she waved the wand and the light went off and on, and she danced.

"Click, clickety, click, click, click." "Glowworm" or "firefly," I forget which, and everybody said, "Isn't she the cutest thing alive?"

But one man said, "Gee, she's a wow!"

And that man hired a theatre, and the first thing you know there was Mother's name in electric lights up over the theatre, and everybody sending her roses in baskets, and orchids by the armful.

One young man sent her a single white rose every day for months, and he wrote verses about her, and said when she danced she was like a sweet white rose blowing in the wind. Mother laughed, and all her friends laughed.

But she kept some of the single white roses just the same, and put them away in a drawer. And, do you know, I believe she has a few petals of them yet, withered, of course—but still petals.

And she married the man who said, "Gee, she is a wow!"

Then something disagreeable happened, and she divorced him and married the Tenor. Then the Tenor divorced her, and she married the Well-known Club Man, but the Well-known Club Man's family would not receive her, and besides, the Well-known Club Man's bills were really terrific, so she divorced him and married the second Tenor, rather a pathetic little man, who wanted to be in grand opera and never could make it. He died, and Mother wasn't getting any younger, and she spent all her money as fast as she made it, and then, all at once, she wasn't making any more, and she just had the snug little income her first husband settled on her—it was so settled that she couldn't spend anything but the income, and now daughter is coming up from the country to look after Mother.

Daughter is a school teacher, with rather a muddy complexion, and nothing that you could possibly call a figure.

Daughter doesn't approve of Mother, and when you really think of it you can't blame her, though Mother really did give her an expensive education and lots of the loveliest clothes.

I do wonder how Mother and Daughter will get on together?

Life is full of interesting riddles, isn't it?

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"FOREST LOVE" by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Nancy Hollenbeck, young, vibrant and beautiful, reluctantly drops her latest beau, Mat Tully, when her mother warns her against marrying a poor man "as she did." At the rich Craigs' house party, Nancy receives the attentions of Jack Beamer, handsome sportsman, unhappily married. Nancy and Louise, her sister, are called home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER VIII

EVERYONE crowded around, the boys on the running-board, the girls in a tight little group on the drive. "It's just horrid of you to go!" "You WILL be back for the big dance!" "Do not forget to let us know the minute you can start back!"

Nancy was answering everyone, laughing that rippling little laugh of hers, keeping her glance from Beamer, the only one except Louise who hadn't had anything to say.

"Nancy!" He couldn't keep back any longer. He pushed forward, shoving Gil Neal and Cary Fleming out of the way as if they were children. "If you must go, girls, let me drive you down to the city in my car. Much more comfortable than the train. What do you say?"

"Oh, no, they'll be expecting us on the train, Jack. But thanks a lot for offering!" She couldn't avoid his gaze any longer. She lifted her head, a little shyly, a faint, secret smile curving her lips ever so slightly. . . . Do you remember? Have you forgotton . . . last night. . . .

His fingers closed over hers. He said thickly in a kind of whisper that carried beyond Nancy to Mrs. Craig on the steps, to the little giggling group on the driveway, "You little devil! You know I'll follow you anyway!"

Then with a wave of his big, well shaped hand and a mumbled "Take care of yourself!" he was gone, pushing unceremoniously past the others, disappearing, whistling, around the corner of the house. The car started, the Hollenbeck girls and their heaped up luggage were on their way, in a cloud of fine, yellowish dust.

Louder Than Words

Louise, sick with apprehension, turned on the still dreamy Nancy. "Do you want everybody to know? The way you two looked at each other. I—I can't explain it. It knocked me. And you should have seen Mrs. Craig's face. Oh, how COULD you?"

"How could I what?"

"Look at him that way . . . it was like last night all over again."

"But I didn't do anything!"

"No, nothing at all!"

A long, painful pause, while Lou stared straight ahead at the back of Oscar's head, and Nancy twisted her gloves nervously in her lap. Then, "I suppose I have you to thank for mama's wire."

"I don't understand you," Louise returned coldly.

"All right, I'll make it plainer. Did you wire mama to send for us?"

"Of course not. What do you take me for?"

"You didn't?" Nancy's eyes darkened with fright. Two red spots flamed in her cheeks. "Oh Lou! Do you think . . . Mrs. Craig . . . do you think SHE wired mama? She was so mad because Jack likes me! She'd do anything, that woman! Oh Lou—if she did!"

"No, no—I'm sure she didn't. Nancy, for heaven's sake, pull yourself together. Oscar will notice!"

"A lot I care about Oscar!" Nancy sobbed. "It's Mrs. Craig I'm crying about!" And cry she did, in fits and starts, with pathetic little dabs at her brimming eyes, all the long way home, so that in the end, instead of scolding, Louise had to comfort her and reassure her instead.

"I don't know what will become of me," she said finally. "I'm too sensitive. I shouldn't care what anyone thinks so long as I'm getting what I want, but I can't help it. If Jack Beamer does get a divorce I'll just suffer tortures. And if we can't be married in church it won't seem right——"

"You're not really planning to . . . to . . ." Louise couldn't go on. Her lips wouldn't form the words. Then all her worst fears were confirmed. Nancy WAS deliberately encouraging Beamer. "Nancy, you wouldn't marry a man you didn't love!"

Nancy fixed large, troubled eyes on her sister. "No, that would be a sin. But it wouldn't be so hard to fall in love with Jack Breamer, would it? He's terribly good looking, you have to admit that. Distinguished—"

"Dissipated!"

"He is not. Don't be a prude. He is fascinating, I don't care what you say. He's always fascinated me—"

"Last week Mat Tully was the only fascinating man you ever met!"

"Mat Tully! WILL you stop harping on him? Suppose I did have a crush on him. Can't I get over it if I want to? Why do you always try to make everything hard for me? If you'd ever been in love yourself you'd know how hard it is for a girl...oh, what's the use in trying to talk to you!" she broke off angrily.

Lou stared past her, out the window. Her unseeing gaze was rivited on the swiftly changing landscape. Marsh land, overgrown with rusty weeds. Tulles, heavy brown heads swaying. Lush meadows with cattle knee deep in grass. What she was really seeing was Mat . . . Mat, who had put his arm around her for a minute . . . a little minute . . .

"It isn't as if I were marrying someone just for money. Like papa's friend, Mr. Lachman. He's rich, goodness knows. And a bachelor. I guess lots of girls would jump at him. But do you think I'd take any man with dandruff on his collar, and a bald spot, just to get his money? Ugh! It makes me sick, just to think of it. So that's why it's so wonderful about Jack. He has money, and social position, and he isn't like the boys we know, looking for some woman to help him get ahead. He can get ahead by himself. And Anita Beamer doesn't care anything about him—he told me that himself. She'd have gotten a divorce a long time ago if she had the pep. She's just too lazy. So I haven't anything to reproach myself with that way." Nancy's sweet voice rattled on. Louise heard it, as if from a great distance. She ought to interrupt, to reason with her, but she could not rouse herself to do it. For once in her life Lou Hollenbeck was more absorbed in her own troubles than anyone else's—even Nancy's.

Home Again

"I was so afraid you wouldn't get the wire!" Mama met them at the door, turning her cool, wrinkled cheek to be kissed.

"Mummy, dear! Ooh, I'm so glad you aren't sick, and everything's all right!" Nancy flung herself upon her, laughing and crying all at once in the relief of seeing that mama didn't know, that Mrs. Craig hadn't started anything, that she was still safe.

"Mama's girlie!" Mrs. Hollenback's faded blue eyes blurred. She slipped a skinny arm around Nancy's slender waist, smiling triumphantly to herself. Other mothers might lack affection, other mothers might have cause for worry in these hectic, modern times. Not she, thank God, not she!

"But why did you send for us, Mummy? What was the big idea?" Nancy, cool and self possessed again, was flinging off her things, noting with the clearer vision one always has after an absence that the thin place in the hall carpet was almost worn through, and something would have to be done about the wallpaper, it was a disgrace.

"Oh!" Mama came back to earth with a start. "It's your Aunt Ellie. She—"

"She's dead! She died and left us fifty thousand, Hallelujah!" Nancy shouted, overcome with the very idea.

Even Lou smiled sympathetically. Stingy Aunt Ellie....

But mama's thin little face puckered into a mask of horror. She lifted a shaking finger. "Shh—she'll hear!"

Aunt Ellie Watson was sitting in the rocker in Mrs. Hollenbeck's sunny bedroom, sipping a cup of warm milk. "I'm stout," she was accustomed to admit, "but I'm not strong. That's why I take a little nourishment every two hours. Just a bite and a nip of milk, to keep my strength up."

Aunt Ellie was looking as strong as usual, Nancy noticed resentfully as she came in to kiss her and tell her how awfully glad they were to see her, and to think that she really wanted them with her for the Summer!

"Dear Aunt Ellie!" she cried, putting her arms around her and making a little grimace at Lou, who stood in the doorway waiting her turn.

Forced Affection

"Dear Aunt Ellie!" Louise echoed, trying to sound as warm and genuine as Nancy and failing by several degrees. Kissing Aunt Ellie had always been an ordeal for her but not for Nancy.

"I just concentrate on what I want her to give me for Christmas and then I can forget her mustache, and the way her fat goes squish—like jelly," Nancy confessed. But though she had been good naturedly instructing the squeamish Louise for years, Louise's efforts were not convincing.

Try as you like, you couldn't love Aunt Ellie. Just when you'd feel a little warm because you were unexpectedly in her good graces, she'd spoil it all by saying something cutting to mama, or being particularly ugly to poor Uncle Joseph. If she gave you twenty dollars on Christmas she wanted to take it back on New Years to put in the savings bank for you. There was a string tied to everything. Even the beautiful ruby ring she gave Lou on her twenty-first birthday. "Too valuable for you to lose," she said, "so I'll just keep it for you in my safety deposit box. Whenever you want to wear it you just let me know." Lou had worn it twice.

So Nancy wasn't going to get excited about this. Anything might happen to spoil it. Still, the relief of finding that Mrs. Craig really hadn't had anything to do with their being sent for, of finding no fresh calamity at home, and stingy Aunt Ellie actually in a mood for spending money was not to be taken lightly.

For years they had been dreaming about this. . . . "Some day your Aunt Ellie will take you on a trip . . . Europe maybe . . . she can certainly afford it!"

It wasn't Europe, of course, but even Yosemite was exciting. Yosemite and the new Awahnee Hotel, "twelve and a half and up!"

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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M.-G.-M. News and Slim Sommerville Comedy
First Episode of "The Lightning Express"
Saturday, Buck Jones in
"MEN WITHOUT LAW"

A Page Devoted To Things In Which Women Are Interested

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Meeting of Bristol Division, No. 107, Sons of Temperance.

Meeting of Council No. 58, Daughters of America.

WAS HOSTESS AT DINNER PARTY

Miss Charlotte Landreth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Landreth, of Radcliffe street, was hostess at her home on Monday to a number of her little friends at a dinner party. The guests were: Sara and Nancy Manning and Anne Snipes, of Morrisville; Kitty Wills, of Edgely; Marion Burton, Tullytown, and Earl De Long, of Radcliffe street.

ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wight, of Radcliffe street, entertained at their home on Saturday evening at a bridge dinner. Covers were laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmidt, Jr., of Jefferson avenue, were guests over Saturday and Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Benjmin Lessig, of Chestnut Hill.

Arthur Hinckle, of Pond street, is paying a holiday visit to relatives in Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Downing, of 1927 Wilson avenue, spent Christmas Day in Headley Manor, visiting Mrs. Downing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Caullwine.

Miss Geneva Dalbow, of Jefferson avenue, one of the members of the local public school faculty, is passing the holidays in Alloway, N. J., with relatives.

BRISTOLIANS FETED ELSEWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mundhenk, of 401 Mill street, spent Christmas Day and are passing the week-end in Hempstead, Long Island, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Beals.

Mr. and Mrs. John Downs, of 1007 Radcliffe street, will be Sunday guests of relatives in Lawndale.

The Misses Josephine and Mary Campbell, and their brother, Billy, of 1614 Trenton avenue, are paying a lengthy visit to their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank de Marteliere, of Garwood, N. J.

Ralph Miller, of Pond street, is passing the holidays in Easton, with his family.

Mrs. Catharine McDonald, of Corson street, was a Christmas Day guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, of Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moore, of 229 Otter street, were guests on Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Force, of Burlington, N. J.

Miss Marie Fraatz, of Jefferson avenue, a member of the local teaching force, is passing the holidays at her home in Haddon Heights, N. J.

The Misses Lippincott, of 411 Radcliffe street, are paying a visit over the holidays to their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. C. Leslie Ransom, of Westmont, and their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Ransom, of Oaklyn, N. J.

Burgess and Mrs. Clifford L. Anderson, of Radcliffe street, were guests over Christmas of Mrs. Charles Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Boogher, of Merchantville, N. J.

LOCALITES HOSTS TO FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Curren, of 417 Jefferson avenue, entertained at their home on Christmas Day, Mrs. Curren's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferry, of Garden street; Miss Anne Boyle, of Jackson street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder and daughter, Devona, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Caulford, of 231 Monroe street, had as Christmas Day guests, Mr. Caulford's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caulford, of Kingston, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson, and Miss Anna Simpson, of West Oak Lane, spent Sunday in Bristol, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Simpson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Buchler, Jr., of Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Burton, of Tullytown, had as dinner guests on Christmas Day, their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Burton, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Conrad, of Radcliffe street, and Mrs. Annie Groom, of Mulberry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., are passing the holiday week-end with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of 225 Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIlvaine, of 421 Jefferson avenue, had as Christmas Day guests, their relatives, Mrs. Fanny Montague and John McCole, of Garden street, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCole, of Philadelphia.

The Misses Agnes and B. McGee and Miss Bess Horahan, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis, of Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNally and family, of Oak Lane, passed Sunday at the home of Mr. McNally's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNally, of Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kewberry and son, Leon, Jr., spent the week-end in Bristol, visiting Mrs. Kewberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ferry, of Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffman, of Media, are holiday visitors of Mrs. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Fine, of Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waugh, of 523 Maple street, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilligan and daughter, Mary Frances, of Mayfair.

Mrs. Edward Cheswold and children, of Lawndale, and Joseph Bennett, of Washington, D. C., will be guests during next week of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Downs, of 1007 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moss, of Locust street, entertained at dinner on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, of Jackson street, and Daniel Stewart, of Philadelphia.

ATTENDED BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Miss Dorothy Harvison, of Otter street; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Foster and Fred and Carl Wilde, of Maple Beach, on Saturday evening attended the sixteenth birthday anniversary party of Miss Lillian Cook, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, of Frankford.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Hettie Mitchener, of Swain street, returned to her home on Sunday, following a two weeks' stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines, of Burlington, N. J.

Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE:

I am a girl in my teens. There is a boy in my town who seems to like me. I have been told that he likes me and would like to meet me. I would like to meet him also. Would you please tell me how I could get acquainted with him. LONESOME KID.

LONESOME KID: As you appear to have mutual friends in whom the young man has already confided, why not utilize their friendly offices and ask them to bring about a meeting.

DEAR NANCY LEE:

I am a girl 25 years old, am going out with a fellow 28. He is a very nice boy to me, but I can't seem to love him dearly. This is the reason. He is a fellow that has traveled almost around the world, and this keeps me guessing, because I don't know what kind of a fellow he's been all this time. He tells me he loves me dearly, which I can tell by his ways, actions and kindnesses. I love him, too, but not so much as he does, and this is for the reason I gave you.

He has asked me to marry him. He also tells me that he'll always be good to me and make me happy. Please advise me. CURLY.

CURLY: It all depends on the way we look at things. I know that I would be mighty proud if a young man who had traveled the world over and preferred me to all the girls he has seen and known. Take it as a compliment, and you will both be happier, and don't let such a childish reason stand in the way of your happiness.

VITAPHONE MOVIETONE
GRAND
BRISTOL
TONIGHT ONLY
Una Merkle-Nance O'Neil in
"The Eyes Of The World"
AMAZING — COLORFUL — THRILLING
Comedy—"LOOK OUT, BELOW!"—Comedy
And METRO NEWS REEL
SATURDAY—Matinee and Evening—SATURDAY
'The Big Fight' Guinn Williams Stepin Fetchit
AND 4 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

Voorhees' Fine
FUR COATS
At Extraordinary Reductions!

Here are 14 different types of Voorhees fur coats . . . each one offering astounding savings . . . each coat worked from choicest of pelts, purchased especially for this Christmas Week Sale! Dressy, semi-fitted, sports and straightlines . . . contrasting and self fur trims . . . Sizes for women and misses.

Natural Muskrat	Now	$ 85.00
Sealine trimmed	Now	98.50
Silver Muskrat	Now	98.50
Otter civet cat trimmed	Now	155.00
Hudson Seal	Now	195.00
Tan Caracul	Now	255.00
Racoon	Now	255.00
Leopard Cat beaver trimmed	Now	255.00
American Broadtail	Now	295.00
Persian Lamb	Now	445.00
Alaska Seal	Now	445.00
Black Russian Caracul	Now	445.00
Jap Mink	Now	650.00
Natural Mink	Now	995.00

Third Floor — Rear

H. M. VOORHEES & BRO.
131-135 E. State St. Trenton, N. J.
Phone 2-1151 Store Hours: 8:30 to 6:00

H. M. Voorhees & Bro.
January Clearance Sale
Women's and Misses'
Fur Trimmed Coats
BEGINS FRIDAY MORNING AT 8.30
Prices 20 to 50 per cent off

This will be the best January Sale this store has ever held, because the values are so much better than for several seasons past. As a matter of fact our coat values have been outstanding during the entire Fall season with the result that our Fall and Winter Coat business has been considerably ahead of last year in both number of units sold as well as in volume.

APARTMENTS
STOP! LOOK
FOR RENT
HOUSES STORES
APARTMENTS--three and six rooms with bath some are heated-- LOW RENTS
HOUSES--with six large rooms, bath, heat and all conveniences-- $25.00 per month
STORES--large and small, suitable for many kinds of business-- RENT REASONABLE
CALL 156 FOR FULL PARTICULARS
Serrill D. Detlefson
Bristol Courier Office, Beaver and Garden Streets

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days $1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day.

Advertisements from out-of-town residents must be pre-paid, or given to Courier representative in the respective district. Courier's classified advertisements are read and bring instant results. It is one of the best mediums of advertising in lower Bucks County.

LEGAL NOTICE

To The Doylestown Insurance Company of Bucks County:

Take notice that the Court of Common Pleas of Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, on October 21, 1930, as of No. 189, Commonwealth Docket 1930, awarded a writ of quo warranto against you, inquiring by what authority you claim to have and use the powers, rights, privileges and franchises of a corporation; and that the Sheriff of Bucks County having returned that he was unable to locate such corporation and was unable to find the principal officers thereof within his bailiwick, the said Court, on December 3, 1930, pursuant to the provisions of the Act of May 11, 1911, P. L. 264, issued an order directing you to appear and make return to the said writ of quo warranto on January 12, 1931.

WILLIAM A. SCHNADER,
Attorney General.
For the Commonwealth.
I—12-11, 18, 26

NOTICE

To Emilie Perseverance Company, of Bristol Township and Vicinity:

Take notice that the Court of Common Pleas of Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, on October 15, 1930, as of No. 178, Commonwealth Docket 1930, awarded a writ of quo warranto against you, inquiring by what authority you claim to have and use the powers, rights, privileges and franchises of a corporation; and that the Sheriff of Bucks County having returned that he was unable to locate such corporation and was unable to find the principal officers thereof within his bailiwick, the said Court, on December 3, 1930, pursuant to the provisions of the Act of May 11, 1911, P. L. 264, issued an order directing you to appear and make return to the said writ of quo warranto on January 12, 1931.

WILLIAM A. SCHNADER,
Attorney General.
For the Commonwealth.
K—12-11, 18, 26

FOR SALE

YOUNG GEESE 35c pound. 421 Otter street. 12-24-3t

BRICK HOUSE, 190 McKinley street, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, price reasonable; stucco house, 1624 Trenton avenue, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, at a bargain; eight rooms and bath, Garfield and Hayes streets, $3,250, up; also other four- and six-room houses. Can finance. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 6-20-tf

FIREWOOD, cut in stove lengths, $5 per load. John Silvi, Tullytown. Telephone Bristol 238-J-4. 11-12-tf

WHEN YOU NEED a two-horse load of good firewood, mixed and sawed in stove lengths, call J. M. Booz, Bristol 296-R-1.

FOR RENT

ROOM with board. Pleasant and homelike. Garage. In Oxford Valley. Phone Langhorne 108-R-3. 12-26-2t

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, $25; six-room brick house, $30; eight-room house, $30. L. C. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 10-10-tf

A GOOD, WARM HOUSE, seven rooms and bath; hot and cold water; gas and electricity; near Mill street, handy everything. Rent very reasonable. Apply 112 Wood street. 12-11-tf

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, with bath, on Newport Road, West Bristol, all conveniences. $25 per month. M. J. Hill. 12-19-6t

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, First avenue, West Bristol. Has electricity and furnace. $17 per month. M. J. Hill. 12-19-6t

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Ward's Bakery, Dorrance and Wood streets. 12-20-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, heat and electricity furnished, four rooms and bath. Phone 167-R. 12-23-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414. 12-8-tf

AUTOMOBILE BODY WORKS, auto tops, fenders straightened while you wait, auto painting, auto slip covers from $3 to $6, all kinds of furniture refinished. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance street. Phone 665-J. 8-26-tf

SITUATION WANTED

HOUSEWORK by the day or hour. Call at 266 Roosevelt street. 12-19-6t

LOST

RUBBER SKID CHAIN for auto, on Radcliffe, Wood or Mill streets. Reward if returned to William Eschman, 228 Mulberry street. 12-26-2t

PAINLESS "SLEEP AIR"
Dr. Algase
The Health Dentist
The Dentist Who Does Not Hurt
FREE Extractions with other work. Plates, $5 & $8. Crowns, $5. Bridges, $5. Cleaning, $1. Fillings, 50c up. X-Ray $1
$5
Plates That Fit
939 MARKET ST.
1303 MARKET ST.
901 MARKET ST.
Philadelphia
Open All Day Evenings & Sundays

SAVE MONEY GO BY BUS
Comfortable De Luxe Travel
7 Motor Coaches Daily
To NEW YORK
One Way—$1.80
Round Trip $3.25
Leave 7.25 A.M., 9.25 A.M., 12.25 P.M., 3.25 P.M., 5.25 P.M. 7.25 P.M., 11.55 P.M.
Ticket Office & Waiting Room
Grand Theatre Pharmacy Telephone 68
Cameron Drug Store Telephone 468
PEOPLE'S RAPID TRANSIT CO. INC.
Operated by Mitten Mgmt. Inc. under direction of Penna. R. R.

$10 to $300
IN STRICT CONFIDENCE
Whether your needs for extra money are large or small, you can get just the amount you need here—no embarrassing investigations. You get your money promptly. Easy-to-meet repayments for your convenience. Come in. Learn all about this friendly service.
See Mr. Silber, Manager
Phone 532
PENNSYLVANIA FINANCE CO.
Jefferson Ave. and Cedar St.
Bristol, Pa.

RADIO SERVICE
We Repair Any Set
Authorized Dealer For
MAJESTIC — ZENITH
ATWATER-KENT
Phone 13
McCole's Radio Shop

WHAT
you want in a position that's really worth while will be found in the Want-ad columns of the
Bristol Courier

WHO
will fill the position you have to offer in the best manner? Plenty of applicants to choose from if you advertise in the
Bristol Courier

In The Realm Of Sports -- Both Local And National -- Comment

ROCKNE PRAISES 1930 GRID TEAM PLAYING

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 26—(INS)—Three championship football teams, each the product of his coaching, were compared by Coach Knute K. Rockne at the annual testimonial dinner given to the Notre Dame squad here.

Rockne's conclusions were:

The 1924 team was the greatest offensive group.

The 1929 squad was the greatest on defensive play.

The 1930 team, through spirit and coordination played consistently better ball than it should have done.

Rockne lauded the Four Horsemen, Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden, a combination of backs averaging 159 pounds, as the flashiest group in the history of Notre Dame University football.

He credited the 1929 team with the outstanding defensive play of any squad he has coached.

"I believe that the 1929 team could have prevented if it had set itself to that purpose entirely," Rockne asserted.

Speaking of the 1930 squad of champions he compared it with each of the others and showed where it combined the best elements of each.

"Those boys played over their heads throughout the season," Rockne said. "As a collective group they were superb. As individuals most of them were brilliant because they felt they had to be."

More than 1,200 cheering fans consisting of most of the prominent residents of South Bend, attended the seventh annual civic testimonial banquet to eulogize the 1930 championship Notre Dame football team.

Among those who attended the banquet were Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg of the University of Chicago, Don Miller, right halfback of the famous Tug Wilson, athletic director of Northwestern University; Vincent Bendix, head of the Bendix Aviation Corporation, Commissioner John L. Griffith of the Big Ten Conference, Adam Walsh, captain of the 1924 Notre Dame football team, Professor Frank G. Dickerson, of the University of Illinois, who presented Jack Rissman's national football trophy to Notre Dame this year for her permanent prize, President Charles L. O'Donnell, of Notre Dame University and many others.

Christmas Proves To Be Ideal Day in Bristol

Christmas proved to be an ideal day in Bristol.

The weather was splendid, with clear skies and sunshine above, and enough snow under-foot to present a holiday, mid-winter appearance.

Family gatherings were held in great number, with the partaking of Christmas dinners, and exchanging of greetings and gifts.

Trimmed trees were in abundance, dozens being in evidence upon the lawns of residences, here, these being illuminated with colored lights.

On Christmas eve services were held in St. James's Episcopal Church and the Bristol Presbyterian Church. Yesterday morning the pastors conducted services at Zion Lutheran and Bristol M. E. edifices. At the latter, Rev. George F. Hess presented an illustrated lecture, with the Christmas story as the theme. This service was attended by a large number of children of the borough who were entertained later at a party in the social hall, where gifts of clothing, toys and food were presented to the tots.

The youngsters receiving skates or sleds as holiday gifts were in their element throughout the day, testing said gifts upon the snow and ice.

There were no arrests, accidents or fires within the confines of the borough to mar the day.

POLLYANNA

If Victor Hugo never stood up in a bus, where did he get the idea for the Hunchback of Notre Dame?

If you are not doing your best on your present job, you will do still worse on a better job.

Eddie exults: The ordinary woman's waist is 28 to 32 inches around. The ordinary man's arm is about 30 to 33 inches long. "How admirable are thy works, oh Nature!"

"Punkin" pie always tastes better than "pumpkin."

The modern woman has been weighed and found wanting—everything under the sun.

Home to some Americans is a place where they stop to pay taxes while on their way from one resort to another.

Never kiss a girl and tell the world about it—she will.

Progress Made in Textile Industry Problems in 1930

(Continued from Page 1)

for labor and machinery should not exceed 55 hours for the day shift and 50 hours for the night shift where employed. The significance of this recommendation is appreciated more fully in mill centers accustomed previously to aggregate day and night operations ranging from 110 to 138 hours weekly."

"Efforts to enlarge export markets," said Mr. Sloan, "were undertaken during 1930 through the formation of the Textile Export Association of the United States, and new facilities for arbitration among important groups are being developed hrough the organization of the general arbitration council of the textile industry. Moreover 1930 saw new impetus given to research activities through the organization of the textile foundation by the Government in collaboration with the various branches of the industry.

"The present demand for cotton yarn and fabrics leaves much to be desired although such a condition can only be temporary with an industry whose products are indispensable to modern civilization. Nevertheless, there are a number of bright features in the present market situation especially in respect to the sustained demand for styles in cottons. Trade and consumer advertising in 1930 helped to maintain a nationwide interest in the fashion importance of cotton. Increased activity along national advertising lines is being strongly advocated by the cotton textile institute for 1931."

"The cotton textile industry of the United States has undergone a general overhauling in fundamentals during 1930 and this, coupled with the increasing tendency of mill executives to avoid overproduction, affords a basis for reasonable confidence in the future."

The Meanest Man :-: :-: :-: By Milt Gross

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AROUND THE WORLD TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

counted the money and placed it in a drawer.

One bandit produced a coil of rope and they bound the priests one after another, tied gags in their mouths and forced them to lie on the floor.

They went directly to the cash drawer, scooped up the money and escaped.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(INS)—Backers of immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus gained a powerful ally today when Rep. John N. Garner of Texas, Democratic leader of the House, declared the payment would be just and have a stimulating effect upon business.

The "soldiers' bloc" of the House, urging the plan, now has 92 signatures to a petition to force consideration of bills to this end by the Ways and Means Committee. A renewed effort will be made to add others to the movement when Congress reconvenes.

Garner, in a formal statement, urged the cash payment be made optional, and expressed the opinion that not over 60 per cent of the veterans would abandon their 20-year insurance certificate for payment in cash.

Bensalem High Contest Winners Are Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

the assembly hall. The program opened with a Bible reading by Miss Alma Klink. Next was a short student body meeting. The rest of the series was turned over to the assembly squad, which presented a play called "The First Christmas." The presentation was directed by Miss Emilie Schroeder of the history department. The music was furnished by Miss Siddon's Latin and French students. The characters in the play were: William Brown, Harry Seltzer, William Devitt, Henry Vansant, Herbert Fisher, Emma Best, Dorothy Lett, Elsa Bartz, Samuel Mudy, Vera Kittlitz, Bruce Bytheway, Clayton Ashton, Charles Peskart, Dorothy Best, Leonard Urlach, Bebe Kliensorg, Charles Scott, Amelia Frank Kelly and Mae Haldeman.

The high school has been decorated by a fine Christmas tree on the front lawn and it is illuminated with electric lights to make it that much more attractive.

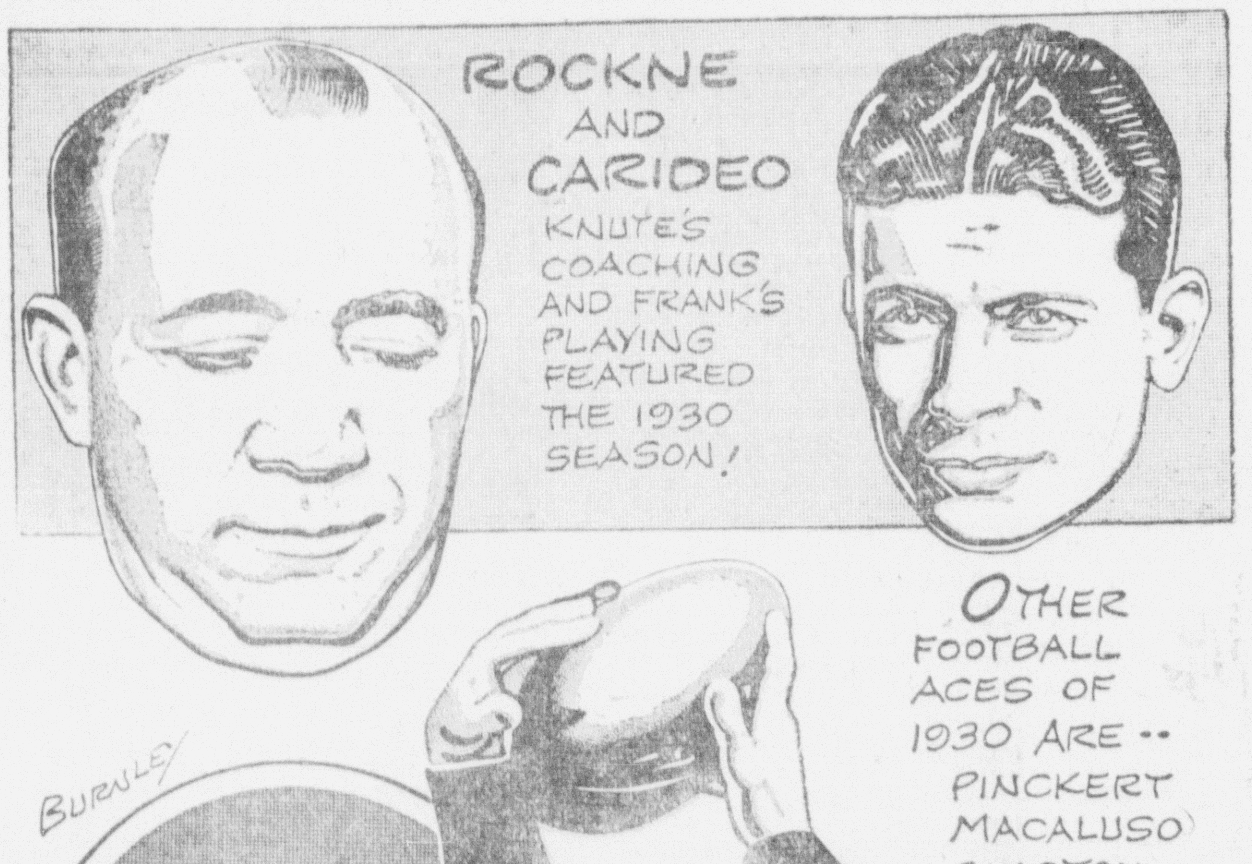
The sophomore class is selling paper pennants to increase the treasury of their class. The pennant has a blue background and gray l tters which make it very pleasing to the loyal Bensalem eye.

The junior class has appointed a committee of five to select class rings. Action will take place on this matter soon after the holidays.

Due to the giving of the Christmas play on Friday the choral service was given on Tuesday. The service proved to be fine. William Brown was the senior soloist.

Grid's 1930 Standouts

By HARDIN BURNLEY



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WITH so-called East and West engaging, Saturday, in the annual Shriners' game at San Francisco, football for 1930 is not yet dead; indeed, one of its most colorful events—the Rose Bowl game—will feature Washington State vs. Alabama at Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's Day. As the 1930 grid season is closing, the Sport Bug gives brief yet special attention to some of its most notable features. Everyone knows of Notre Dame and its Rockne and Carideo. They stand out in bold relief, as do Ernie Pinckert, Southern California halfback, and Wes Fesler, Ohio State's combination end-and-fullback. Each was picked on a majority of first All-America teams.

Pinckert's coach, Howard Jones, definitely nominated Ernie for first A-A honors; while Fesler's, Dr. S. S. Willaman, wrote, "It is my opinion that Fesler is the outstanding player of the 1930 season."

Well, Fesler has strong claims to the distinction accorded him by his veteran coach. He played both end and back with about equal brilliancy and steadiness. He did all the kicking and the signal calling, too. He was the prime factor in about every play Ohio State made on both offense and defense. And, of course, he was notably expert in either making or catching passes. If Yale's Albie Booth was the most thoroughly watched player of the year, Fesler was a close second. Wes was almost as wonderful last year and the penalty of that was a special two or three man play for him throughout 1930. Yet he starred from beginning to end. No wonder Dr Willaman tabbed him as "the outstanding player of the season."

Pinckert's specialty was blocking and defensive play and it is another tribute to Notre Dame's utter finesse that its own superb interference was able to shoot two climax touchdowns through his zone by timing take-outs perfectly. Even in that 1930 "Fall of Troy," Pinckert was one of the ablest Trojans on the field and Rockne's men might have turned the tilt into an utter rout had not Ernie been on the job. When Notre Dame, in bearing down on Pinckert, got by occasionally it doomed the Trojans, you can be sure.

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The Biggest Food Value of the Year

Ritter's Beans Special Can **6c**

Another Proof That It Pays to Trade With Your Friend and Nabor! FILL YOUR PANTRY NOW!

Med. Can Red Ripe
Tomatoes
2 cans 15c
Lowest Price in Years

Scheidt's Old-Time LOTOS
LAGER
4 bots. 25c
Plus Deposit
A Refreshing Beverage

Frankford Dill or Sour
PICKLES
Quart Jar 25c

Large Jar Mixed
OLIVES
Special 25c

Frankford Sweet Mixed
PICKLES
Quart Jar 35c

Tall Can Frankford BEST PINK
SALMON
2 cans 23c
The Best for Less

2-lb Jar Pure STRAWBERRY
Preserves
Special — Jar
39c
America's Finest Unity Brand

Extra Selected
EGGS doz. 29c

Bosant—The Wonder
COFFEE lb 25c

Sealect Evaporated
MILK 3 Tall Cans 29c

Brick's All-Fruit Mince Meat .. lb 23c
Bog Sweet Cranberry Jelly . lg. can 23c
Unity Pumpkin .... lg. can 15c
Fancy Mixed Nuts .... lb 29c
America's Finest Mayette Walnuts .... lb 38c
Unity Golden Apricots ... lg. can 25c
Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin or Mince Pies .... large size, each 32c
Ivins' Golden Wine Cake, spec. ea. 29c

Ivins' Improved Saltines
Special Pound **23c**
Crisp and Tasty; Toasted as you like them.

Delicious Boiled Ham . 1/4 18c; 1/2 35c
Tender Dried Beef 1/4 18c; 1/2 35c
Imp'd Sweitzer Cheese, 1/4 18c; 1/2 35c
Quinlan's Saratoga Potato Chips .... 1/4 lb 15c
Pabst Malt Syrup ..... ex. lg. can 45c
Unity Grape Juice .... pt. bot. 20c
Scheidt's Double Stout .... (plus deposit) .... 3 bots. 25c
Geisha Crab Meat .... 1/2-lb can 35c; 3 for $1

Meritus Farms Country
Scrapple lb 15c

Meritus Farms Sweet Cream
Butter lb 40c

Meritus Farms All Pork Country
Sausage lb 35c

Sugar Cured Lean Tender
Smoked Butts
Special—Pound
33c
2 to 3 lb Average
Delicious Boiled or Fried

Quinlan's Genuine BUTTER
Pretzels
Special — Pound
25c
America's Finest! Why Pay More?

French's Cream
MUSTARD
Special 12c Jar

Schlorer's Delicious
MAYONNAISE
Special 18c Jar

Large Jar Unity
CHILI SAUCE
Special 23c Jar

1/2-lb Pkg. Kraft's
Swiss Cheese
Special — Pkg.
23c
Tasty Lunch for The Holiday

Meritus Farms ALL WHITE
EGGS
Special—Dozen
39c
You'll Appreciate the Quality

SATURDAY ONLY
FREIHOFER'S CINNAMON ROLLS **2 for 17c**
Extra Large Size—Dainty Pastry That You Will Like—Order Now for Sunday's Breakfast!

CLOSED ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S, JAN. 1—OPEN LATE NIGHT BEFORE

UNITY STORES ASSOCIATION

John F. Wear	WALLACE & FLUM	C. F. Weller
Bath and Buckley Streets	241-243 Mill Street	Edgely
Phone 437	Phone 475	Phone 595